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Comparatively few people know that here are six amendments to the

passed both branches, and the only ment with which they can deal, no au-

the great question is a present to the first content it their content it t

The Cimes (Bally) Disputch may change their minds. Many with- the Constitution. There is little pos- time as he was, and a prey to anxiety in and many without the Legislature sibility that such a number can be in- owing to the insanity of his wife, may at length see in the two resolu-, duced to co-operate, and it is certain Rousseau yet gave of whatever and January, nation is against the chance taken in have to help Millet, Diaz and many 1912, only what the language itself having such a convention. The risks of his other professional brethren, and namely, that Virginia should would be very great, and evil results it was

Out of the conflicting reports from purpose of China regarding the policies, negotiais that political chaos exists and that nally brought \$160,000.

was appreciably distinct. Nominally these two parties still exist; further selling. is split up into many different factions, ments, is typical of the stories of near tone to stay it. Despite the toleration, do, but what they reaped was at the are but smoldering, and it would take early Barbizons had to endure in order

trend to anarchy. Then they had no been the working out of an eternal xcuse for intervention beyond the

One would change the date of eramental strife. Either would b absolutely impotent to cope with a foruprising among

second Tuesday in January. A third would to all intents and purposes be provides for filling the office of Presi- independent of any real relation to the Him." dent, should it ever happen that a Chinese government and without recresident-elect and a vice-Fresident state of longer a China in the acceptation of found himself actually in His preswhat form is no concern but China's—
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must be as plain as a pike staff to the
come together in the crurches, where
likely about pire, and the nation would be without civilization and to humanity, if they are driven by adversity or sorrow una head. Only a dangerously short time fail to interpose and safeguard against til an carnest appeal is wrung from

barrassing to Governor Wilson, or to once a year, on the second Tuesday in ing in Thibet, at the back door of the discipleship and our real knowledge of any other candidate, to stand for public rights and to defend the indi-grights and to defend the indi-grights and composite and another provides that the time for choosing a President, the Bear, and considering the ambi-tions. off he were supported in his fight by when the contest is thrown into the money derived from J. Pierpout Mor. House, is extended till the law. Thurs- should not be far to seek. The outlook the nominal object of our hope and

not until he was thirty-six years old and after invariable rejec-Salon.

Millet's most celebrated creation or concept, "The Angelus," first sold-in Glaneuses," Millet was rejoiced to get were two parties—the conservatives, or dynasties, and the reformers, or cham-

Nominally these two parties of the story of Millet and accurage actually they are non-existent, for each his bitter struggle and discourage ly all of the earlier devotees and exafter his death than they realize

and slaughter, with ate, the fathers of both being well-toprotagonists. Truly does what comparatively faint breath of to be true to themselves and to their art ideals rebuke the artists of this era who complain of injustice and

(Selected for The Times-Dispatch.) "And he said, Lord, I believe. And worshiped Him.—John ix. 38.

Scripture we are told, "As Jesus pass-

spoilt life and blinded soul into His presence, through whom "the works

That such intervention is being in-healing as a proof of this Presence, vited-will, indeed, be demanded-un-lie had the words of assurance from

only to themselves, but to the world's secret chamber of our hearts, when we

QUERIES& **ANSWERS**

Carnegie's secretary, to whom requests for contributions of money for educa-

tional purposes may be made. Andrew Carnegie, New York City,

Is there an ordinance compelling owners of vacant property in Richmood to clear show from the pavement?

A CONSTANT READER.

When and where were the first elec-tric cars run in the United States? What year did the Clay Street line start in Richmond?

S. A. WHITWORTH. S. A. WHITWORTH.
The Clay Street line, opened in Richmond, Va., in 1887, ran the first electric cars.

Poes an osteopath, Christian scien-tist or physical culturist need a license to practice? Who may practice the art of healing? "SANO." Conditions vary in the different States. In Virginia the osteopath must be licensed.

In general, any one who is licensed by State law, or in case of methods not sufficiently known to attract much attention, any practicer who charges no fees and is locally considered to be doing little or no harm.

Why is it necessary to have electric engines pull the boats through the Panama Canal?

is it necessary to have tooks in the Panama Canal? A SUBSCRIBER.

It is not. To overcome the grades.

Voice of the People

Demand a Free Public Library.
To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—In behalf of the Richmond Education Association and co-operating civic organizations. I wish to thank you for recent editorials in The Times-Dispatch setting forth the need of a great public library for Richmond, and urging our citizens to express themselves in favor of such an institution to members of the Council. The Richmond Endeation Association resolved at its annual meeting last May to give its energies to the furtherance of this important movement, and invited the active co-operation of all other civic bodies. At the December meeting of the executive committee of the association it was decided that the officials of these various bodies should be requested to get a formal expression

presence, through whem "the works of God should be made manifest in him"

This act should have brought forth thanksgiving from all the benevolent, but instead, the Pharisees became angered and would not believe in Jesus's power, and when the man who had received his sight came before them praising Jesus, they revited him and then cast him out.

When Jesus heard that they had cast him out, He found him and said. "Dost thou believe on the Son of God?" He answered, "Who is He, Lord, that I might believe on Him?" Jesus said, "Thou hast both seen Him, and it is He that talketh with thee." And he said, "Lord, I believe. And he worshiped Him."

This man, who had thought of Christ as some distant, half-real being, now found himself actually in His presence. He had the sign of his own healing as a proof of this Presence.

He had the words of assurance from His lips, and this drew from him the found him the fellow from him the found him seed as several parts of the carpet decident in a movement of such general educations as the State Library and therefore he are renderly a service to our people. The time has come, however, when there is an urgent need for a great central library. With branches in several parts of the city, which will adequately minister to the lips, and this drew from him the fellow had the sign of his own him lips, and this drew from him the fellow had the sign of his own healing as a proof of this Presence.

He had the words of assurance from His lips, and this drew from him the fellow here a city with mode fefort has been made towards testing effort these been made towards testing the coursiling results, and with mo2t encurate in the effort to secure a city with mo2t encursing results, and with mo2t encursing results and countries for the morned Education Association to confer with the point of Association to confer with the point of Micro healing as a proof of this Presence. He had the words of assurance from the hard the words. Whith between the had the words of assurance from the had the words of assurance from the hard the had the words of assurance from the hard the harge mass of persons to be to the large mass of persons to be divided as not only a valuable social and educational auxiliary but a valuable

and woman among us will express t members of the Council the desire to a city library, we shall certainly fin the ways and means for site, building equipment and maintenance. The Richmond Education Association con dially invites the co-operation of othe bodies of citizens in this effort for the common good. J. C. METCALF, President Richmond Education Ass'n.

ing in public than in private and with other women's husbands than your These women long for liberty—

The Pendulum of Progress

As swings the leaden plummet, swung by hard-cyed Fate
Forward and backward, from the West unto the East,
So surges the Sea of Progress, and the Ship of State
Rolls heavily, as the waves of life upon the beach of Time are cast.

who may stay the hand of Destiny, or stop the sand of Time?

Man lives his little life, and sings his little sons.

Boastingly he builds his house, and writes his little rhyme—

Poor weak Humanity, vain boast of frail Mortality—to-morrow he is gone.

The Ship of State sails on, to a silent

soundless shore. Across the windless wastes of waters

no man knows—
into the far Future, dim, alone beyond
the roar
Of present strife of demagogues and doctrinaires, and faithless For-

The Pendulum of Progress swings its wide relentless sweep Forward, now backward, with Death to clear the way; What is a man? What is a kingdom? Why should mortals weep? Nature is kindly—Death is our friend. God in the Heavens holds sway.

EDMOND FONTAINE. Lynchburg, Va., May 26, 1909.

The Faded Leaf.
The mellowed murmur of the whids in many a lowly vale,
Or meaning on the mountain side, or thundering in the gale.
Tessing aloft the faded leaf whose sere and shriveled form
Has left its forest hurbor to the laughter of the storm.

CAPITAL

La Marquise de Fontenoy

These women long for liberty—nuy, to speak the truth, not for liberty, but for anbounded freedom in every particular, for what will they not attempt if now they come off victorious?

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lish history.

Earon William von Schroeder, whose death has just taken place in England, and who was the head of the great inancial concern of Schroeder & Co., of London and Hamburg, was not the father, as has been alleged, but the rather, as has been alleged, but herely the uncle, of that Baron John Henry Schroeder, now just sixty years of ang, who married in New York, in 1833, Miss Mary Ellen Donohue, by whom he has three children, born in San Francisco, the cidest his namesake, heing now a man of wenty-seven.

This Baron John Henry, who still holds a commission of captain on the reserved list of the Prussian cavairy, has spent the greater part of his marsical life on the greater part of his marsical life on the Pacific coast, having a country place, known as Eagle Ranch, in San Luis Obispo country, California, The baroness is a niece of Miss Eleanor Martin, and a cousin, therefore, of Peter Martin and of his New York daughter-in-law, who was Miss Lily Oelrichs.

Has left its torest harbor to the laughter of the storm.

Brief is the hour of beauty, and it may be that afar

Blooms many a tender leaflet in many a lender leaflet in many a leaflet in the leaflet in leaflet

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